

Mountain Gale Sweeps Coke Region Leaving a Trail of Injury and Damage in Wake

Trees and Poles Blown Down, Houses Unroofed, Windows Shattered.

EXPRESS WAGON IS BLOWN OVER

Driver and Horse Injured; Purchaser May Be Caught Beneath Falling Tree; Escapes from Mishap, Are Nauseated; Gate Blows Several Hours

A mountain storm which left in wake a trail of injury to persons and animals and damage to property swept over the entire coke region this morning. It was one of the most severe storms of recent years, the wind exceeding in violence, even the severe windstorm of several weeks ago. Trolley traffic was interrupted and telephone communication impaired. The wind followed a violent rain.

The wind was so violent at times this morning that it was utterly impossible to make any headway against it. Children who ventured out were buffeted about as though they were feathers and only a person of some weight could hope to go where he wanted to in the face of the violent wind. Lightweights found their pathway best with difficulties. Telephone and telegraph wires were blown down and the poles were rocked to such an extent at times that it seemed many of them would snap off, but for the wires supporting them.

One mighty gust blew the brick ornamental front from the south side of city hall roof, toppling a pile of broken brick upon the stone steps. In the downward progress the mass of debris shaved the other stone ornaments. Loungers in the police station thought the entire building had collapsed, from the noise it made. From time to time other blocks would be blown from the roof, making it dangerous to enter the building by the front entrance. The low to the municipal building will amount to several hundred dollars.

About 9 o'clock an Adams express wagon coming down Main street was overturned by the wind at the corner of Main and West. The driver and the driver were thrown out onto the brick street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

The big plate glass window on the Pittsburgh street side of the Title & Trust Building was sucked out by the force of the wind, leaving only a few pieces of glass remaining in the frame. The glass was broken and flying through the offices of the bank.

What was probably the most serious damage wrought by the wind was the blowing in of the roof on the bonded warehouse of the White Stock Distillery. The entire roof was lifted off the building and lay on the ground in front of the building. There is not a particle of the entire roof left on top of the building. The wind also blew the window out in the job department of the Court office. Telephone wires on Niagara street were blown off.

An upper porch on the Ford apartments on South Eighth street, West Side, was blown off and a plank carried across the street, smashing a window in the home of Charles Dickey.

One of the large plate glass windows at Kobacker's store was cracked by the force of the wind early in the morning, making it necessary to protect it with a wooden barrier to prevent further damage.

The windows of the Woolworth store seemed to be in danger of being blown out. About 9 o'clock Mr. John Shear had a wooden guard erected to protect it. By means of this and a generous lining of excelsior the window was saved.

A. M. Haines of the Connellsville Confectionery Company was aided by two of his men to hold the window in place until the material arrived.

Part of the coping from the west side of the Second National Bank roof was blown off, plates dropping upon the Hooper & Lohr store, causing it to tilt, much to the discomfort of its clerks. While the wind was still blowing none had the courage to climb to the roof to see what damage was done, but it is expected several holes will be punched in the roof of the smaller buildings.

A tilt board at the corner of North Pittsburg and Fayette streets was overturned and a tree was uprooted and blown against the Taylor residence, some distance out North Pittsburg street.

On the Second ward school building were blown in and other slight damage caused.

A tree on Penn street was uprooted and blown over on the roof of Colson J. M. Reid's porch.

One of the smaller buildings of the Porter & Company was unrooted.

The telephone and electric company suffered heavily from broken wires. The telephone had many

phones out of service, the bell being cut to a lesser degree. During the height of the storm a transformer on a pole in front of the Smith House burned out with a flash and lights in that vicinity went out.

A front window was blown in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shantz, 1117 Avenue A, and a window on Sherman avenue.

The roof of the St. Rita Roman Catholic Church was blown off.

A window in the front of the Immaculate Conception Church was broken by the wind.

The Robinson Bill Posture Seats suffered severely. Probably a score of bill boards were blown over. The one on Second street, West Side, was demolished, while one of them, facing the street, was blown off and fell into the stream and was carried down with the current. The large board in the rear of the post office building was damaged to a considerable extent. Fences were blown over in all parts of town, and a number of trees were also uprooted or had limbs blown off.

Uniflown, as usual, bore the brunt of the storm. Approximately \$100 damage was done to the courthouse when portions of slate and stone were blown off.

The trolley line was broken for the most part, and the lines in front of the building, endangering those going in and coming out of the place.

Grant Moyer, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moyer of Fairmont, was seriously injured when a tree fell on him. The tree was blown over and pinned him beneath it. He was hurried to the Uniflown Hospital where it was found he had suffered internal injuries.

John J. McCrory, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCrory on East Main street, was also blown down. In the wind storm some time ago this chimney was hurled to the ground. It was replaced by stone. This seemed to have a pavilion effect, because it and it was again demolished.

The spouting was all torn off at the Heilebrant residence on Eighth street, and the end of his lumber shed at the West Penn power plant was blown in. The paint shop was also damaged.

Part of the chimney of Dr. R. S. McRae's residence on West Main street was blown off.

The horse of Adolph Fets, driver of an ice wagon, became entangled in fallen wires on South Arch street. It was knocked down but not hurt.

The horse was torn from the roof of Niels Miettola's residence on East Main street.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

BLIZZARD WITH MUCH SNOW CRIPPLE EAST MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 29.—From

the snow which fell on the roadsides the drivers were blown out onto the back street and slightly bruised, and the horse was severely injured before it could be extricated. The wagon was covered in mud and light, so that the effect of wind made it worse.

GREATEST WASTE IN AMERICA TODAY IS IN USING COAL

Only 10 to 15 Per Cent. of the Energy Finally Made Available.

LOSSES TOTAL \$1,000,000 A DAY

The Railroads Could be Driven Electrically from Power Generated by Gas Engines; Coke Will go Farther Than Coal in Making Steam.

Eugene B. Wilson, formerly editor of *The Collier Engineer*, but now acting as consulting mining engineer in Scranton, Pa., has compiled for *The Courier* some interesting and startling figures on the enormous waste of energy in coal, due to the loss of heat and power-converting devices now in use for the utilization of the energy contained in our most widely used fuel.

An instructive exhibit in the booth of the United States Bureau of Mines at the San Francisco Exposition, says Mr. Wilson, showed by means of sliding streams of coal the distribution losses that occur in burning coal in steam power plants. The small amount of coal, from 10 to 15 per cent, which is finally made available for useful work was shown in order to impress the spectator with the enormous losses in use of coal, not totaling many million dollars each year. It was also shown how to show by models the losses due to burning coal for power, because of the losses below both direct and indirect, concurring as they do in the melting of coal is broken from the coal and falling only when the ashes are discarded.

The late Dr. J. A. Holman, director of the Bureau of Mines, stated in his Annual Report for 1914, "that for 1914, 10 per cent of coal taken from the mines was lost in transit, and that further that the mineral loss amounted to \$1,000,000 per day." As there are 600,000 tons of coal mined annually worth \$1.20 per ton, this loss amounts to \$1,200,000 per day at present rates of consumption. Herbert M. Wilson, late chief engineer of the Bureau of Mines, stated before the American Civic Association in 1905, "that smoke caused a loss of more than \$1,000,000 per day."

As two-fifths more coal is mined now than when he made the statement the estimated loss from this source is now \$700,000,000. In other words the damage done by burning soft coal is 10 times as great as the value of the coal and falling only when the ashes are discarded.

A member of the American Railway Fuel Association is responsible for the statement that there are 65,000 locomotives in the United States, with the use of 27,000,000 tons of coal yearly. Of this, 10,000,000 tons of coal used annually by locomotives, only 12 per cent of the heat units is realized in power, thus there is a waste of 290,000,000 tons of coal, or \$24,000,000 money per year.

The fuel engineer further stated that the locomotive fuel represents 25 per cent of the total transportation expenses, which in 1912 amounted to \$2,168,000,000. Taking these figures as a base, and making use of the 20,000,000 tons of fuel used in waste, the annual loss for the freight charge is \$33,000,000, which is additional waste.

A member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers stated thirteen years ago "that the greatest waste in America is the manufacture of coke in blast furnaces only." It was modest as that only amounts to about \$125,000,000 a year, while the losses resulting from burning bituminous coal in all ways amounts to the

18 POUNDS OF BLOOD

is the average quantity, in a healthy adult, but it is the quality of the blood that determines our strength to resist sickness. With weak blood we find cold hands and chilly feet; in children an aversion to study, and in adults neurasthenic tendencies.

In changing seasons get abundant fresh air and take a spoonful of Scott's Emulsion after meals, because Scott's Emulsion is a rich blood-food that will increase both quantity and quality of the blood while it warms the body and helps carry off the impurities.

When multitudes of people are today taking Scott's Emulsion to avoid winter sickness, and are giving it to their children, it is careless to neglect its benefits. Look out for substitutes. Scott's Emulsion, Bloomsbury, N.J.

stupendous sum of \$2,547,000,000 from one year's consumption.

If the 220,000,000 tons of coal burned by the railroads had been converted into coke, it would have produced 100,000,000 tons of coke. This has produced from by-product coke ovens. In taking this coal would, if converted into electric power by means of gas driven engines, have produced sufficient motive power to run all the railroads in the country, in other words \$275,000,000 in gas was wasted. A large part of the 600,000,000 tons of coal not accounted for by the foregoing estimates is wasted because the heat units are converted into power through the medium of the generating. This loss involves so many technical details that it is not considered in the above estimate, but if it were it would carry the total losses to about \$4,800,000,000 per annum.

As railroad officials are rapidly electrifying their roads, both to economize and to escape the increasing permanent demands of maintenance of track, the waste will be reduced. It is only a matter of cost of installation that prevents them from adopting the gas engine for electric power, and even then they are slow to adopt it, for the coke engine is more efficient. Further, the coke engine is not a good source of power for traction in generating steam where lines are not equipped electrically.

The subject of waste in the mining, transportation and use of coal in the United States receives considerable attention in the reports of the various departments of the government. The report of the Department of the Interior Lane, Much of the mining in the past fifty years, it is noted, has been carelessly done, and a large quantity of coal left in the ground in such a manner that the recovery of it is difficult and costly. Uncertain mining is not entirely to blame, for under the present system of widespread and unregulated competition, mine operators have been under the necessity of getting the coal out as quickly as possible to high recovery and consequent profits. These losses extend to our coal reserves, but have made us prodigal in our waste of them. Coal is cheap in this country, and not until we put a higher value on it will producers be willing to paid for the cost of mining the ground.

During such time for every 500,000 tons of coal produced we waste or leave underground in such condition that it probably will not be recovered in the future at least 250,000,000 tons. This represents an average recovery of 50 per cent, though the recovery in favor of the coal will not exceed 30 per cent of the contents.

During such time for every 500,000 tons of coal produced we waste or leave underground in such condition that it probably will not be recovered in the future at least 250,000,000 tons. This represents an average recovery of 50 per cent, though the recovery in favor of the coal will not exceed 30 per cent of the contents.

It is estimated that since the coal mining began in this country fully 2,000,000,000 tons of anthracite and 300,000,000 tons of bituminous coal have been left in the ground under conditions of future recovery highly improbable.

It is estimated that the coal mining began in this country fully 2,000,000,000 tons of anthracite and 300,000,000 tons of bituminous coal have been left in the ground under conditions of future recovery highly improbable.

INC. IN CAR: MOVEMENT.

An increase in the car movement on the Pennsylvania railroad for the first three weeks in December this year, 535,790 cars were moved. The total is an increase of 101,340 cars over the same period in 1914.

NO FLIRTING.

Orders have been issued to employees of the Huntington division of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway for them to cease flirting in certain towns along the line.

It has not been stated just which towns. Huntington has complained of the conduct of the men on the train crews have formed a club with their wives and threaten to blow out if the practice is not stopped.

RENNELL IS PROMOTED.

Mr. J. A. Rennell, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, has been promoted to the chief clerk of the division freight agent, J. H. Bell, with headquarters at Cumberland.

The promotion will take effect the first of the year. Mr. Bell was formerly in rate clerk in the Fairmont freight office.

American Coal in Africa.

A cargo of 2,700 tons of American coal recently arrived at Beira, Lower Congo, Africa. The freight charges under plans approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various state departments of agriculture in Africa are as follows:

GETS A WHITING.

The Baltimore & Ohio employees magazine this month contains an article written by P. A. Jones, lumberman, who has been made a general office clerk. Jones is a Scotch boy, but he joined the Baltimore & Ohio here as a "calle" (an apprentice) after quitting school. He started as a "calle" in 1904, and was then transferred to the lumber yard. In 1906 he was made a file clerk in the office of the superintendent and is now filling the position of general office clerk. Jones is also the correspondent from

SUFFER FROM BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, DROPSY.

Dear Mr. Editor—I wish to tell you of a recent experience I had when suffering from backache, weak back, rheumatism, droopy, and congestion of the glands. I had no time to go to a medical doctor, having no time to leave "America" which has recently been discovered by Dr. Pierce, of whom medical and surgical institution in Buffalo, N.Y., you have no doubt heard for years. This medicine acted upon me with such rapidity that I did not even take any medicine so helpful in such quick time. I do wish anyone in need of such a remedy would give it a trial.

—Signed, G. H. Herk.

Note: Folks in town and adjoining counties are delighted with the results they have obtained by using "AMURIO," the newest discovery of Dr. Pierce, who has recently been discovered by medical and surgical institution in Buffalo, N.Y. Those who started the day with a backache, stiff legs, arms and muscles, and an aching head (worn out before the day began) are now in the best of health, half a dozen times more active than before.

Appreciating the perfect rest, comfort and new strength they obtained from Dr. Pierce's Amurio Tablets. To prove the effectiveness of this medicine and conquer backache, kidney, rheumatism, dropsy, disease and rheumatism, if you've never used the "Amurio," cut this out and send ten cents to Doctor Pierce, a well known physician. This will prove to you that "America" is thirty-seven times more active than little in eliminating tric-acid and the most perfect kidney and bladder corrector. If you are a sufferer, go to your doctor and ask him for the "Amurio" and you'll run no risk for Dr. Pierce's good name stands behind this wonderful new discovery as it has for the past half century for his "Golden Medical Discovery" which makes the "Amurio" the most effective prescription for weak women and "Pneumatic Pellets" for liver ill.

this place for the magazine.

ON PREPARE FOR NEW YEAR'S.

On December 31, 1915, the B. & O. and Y. M. C. A. at Cumberland will be holding for the annual New Year's celebration to be held at the association building on January 1. The entire building will be open for the enjoyment of all visitors.

A special turkey and cranberry dinner will be served at noon. A stereopticon lecture will be given by the secretary.

CANNOT CARRY EQUAL.

An injunction was issued against the Baltimore & Ohio railroad early this morning by Judge Francis M. Dey, holding at Keyser, W. Va., on petition of the state of West Virginia by Fred O. Blue, prohibition commissioner, enjoining the company from allowing a train to run on the railroad on a passenger train unless carrying a car containing labelled as containing liquor. If a suit case is so found it must be put off at the next station and the state commissioner of prohibition notified.

The injunction will be in effect until 12 o'clock noon against all other railroads running through West Virginia and the section of Pennsylvania.

INC. IN CAR: MOVEMENT.

An increase in the car movement on the Pennsylvania railroad for the first three weeks in December this year, 535,790 cars were moved. The total is an increase of 101,340 cars over the same period in 1914.

NO FLIRTING.

Orders have been issued to employees of the Huntington division of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway for them to cease flirting in certain towns along the line.

It has not been stated just which towns. Huntington has complained of the conduct of the men on the train crews have formed a club with their wives and threaten to blow out if the practice is not stopped.

RENNELL IS PROMOTED.

Mr. J. A. Rennell, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, has been promoted to the chief clerk of the division freight agent, J. H. Bell, with headquarters at Cumberland.

The promotion will take effect the first of the year. Mr. Bell was formerly in rate clerk in the Fairmont freight office.

CHARLES CREEK.

JACOB'S CREEK, Dec. 27.—L. S. Miller and Charles Nicholson hold a special turkey and cranberry dinner with Billie Rhodes and Ray Galbreath, match at Jacobs Creek on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

R. Brown of Georgetown, South Carolina, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. R. Bowman spent Christmas with his wife and son.

Mr. Dillon was a caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

Charles Coshorn is a business caller.

JOHN HEDGES, an "innocent

Don't Buy Advertising Space Blindly

When you merchants buy silks and laces and dress goods, you measure them. When you buy shoes you count them. When you buy coffee and tea and sugar you weigh them.

Buy your advertising space the same way. Don't do it blindly.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations has made it possible for you to know, from an unbiased and expert source, JUST HOW MUCH and WHAT KIND OF CIRCULATION the worth while newspapers of America have.

This newspaper's circulation books, records and receipts—every scrap of paper pertaining to its circulation—are audited by the trained accountants of the A. B. C., and you advertisers can have copies of their audits any time. We want every advertiser to KNOW what our circulation is. We have nothing to hide, nothing that we're not proud of. DON'T BUY YOUR ADVERTISING SPACE BLINDLY.

The Daily Courier

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

JACOB'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and son

THE BANK CLERKS LOSE TO ENGINEERS BUT MAINTAIN LEAD

In the Vigorous Y. M. C. A.
Bowling League of
Scottdale.

EVANGELISTS HOME FOR A REST

The Quakers Defeat Detrotters at Vol-
ley Ball in an Exciting and Interest-
ing Contest; Sunday School Treas;
Newsy Notes of the Mill Town.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Dec. 29.—Evange-
lists A. C. and A. M. Miller, who
have closed up their series of con-
vents, the last of which was at Men-
don, will open at Springfield Sunday.
After that series of meetings, they
will have a week at home and will
then go to Brooklyn, N. Y., for a
meeting. The young men have been
very successful in their chosen work.
Mr. Taylor is the speaker and Mrs.
Rush the singer of the team.

TO DULUTH.
Charles Z. Johnson, who has been
with the Utensil Supply Company at
Syracuse for the last 12 years, was here
visiting relatives and old friends over
Sunday. This week he will move
with his family to Duluth, Minn.,
where he will be located in the future.

GIVEN TREAT.
The Sunday school of the Mount
Carmel Church at Pittsfield were
given their annual after school treat
on Sunday morning. The Mount
Sunday school at Iron Bridge gave
their usual Christmas program and
received their treat on Christmas
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. WINS.
On Saturday the Y. M. C. A. engineers
defeated the bank clerks by a margin
of 108 pins. The lineup:

BANK CLERKS				
B. Overholt	85	85	72	242
H. Andrews	107	107	90	204
Newman	99	101	98	298
Totals	282	264	250	706

Totals 291 282 262 504

FRICK ENGINEERS

H. D. McRae 111 111 111 312

H. Kester 104 104 104 308

Hockenbury 88 104 88 251

Totals 291 282 262 504

TEAM STANDING.

The following is the standing of
the teams in bowling in the Y. M. C.
A. league:

Bank Clerks 113 5 .722

Everson Roller 15 5 .722

A. S. & P. 10 5 .611

Elk's Building 8 .555

Frick Engineers 7 11 .555

Frick Operators 1 8 .166

Business Men 3 12 .200

West Penn 11 11 .083

NOTES.

Mrs. Mary Kenner, a visiting
friend of Charles W. Sunday, was
here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George A. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marter of
Brookville visited the former's mother,
Mrs. Lydia Marter, over
Christmas.

Thomas Keefe of Brownsville was
a guest on Sunday of Patrick Done
here.

Miss Margaret Kretschmar, a student
in the musical department of the
Oberlin College, is visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kretschmar.

Loo Blash of Erld College is visit-
ing friends at Uniontown.

Paul Glenn, a student in St. Vi-
cent's College, has been visiting his
father, P. P. Glenn over the holidays.
John Sawd of St. Vincent's Col-
lege is visiting his parents in Beaver.

Charles Craft, of East Pittsburg
spent Christmas with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles L. Craft.

Thomas King, a student at Du-
quesne University, is visiting his
father, Austin King.

William D. Quill of Lyons Church
was visiting friends in town on Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tult and
children of Uniontown spent Sunday
here visiting Mr. Tult's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. M. J. Tult.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conway and
Mrs. Frank Yoder were visiting Mr.
and Mrs. V. W. Yoder over Christ-
mas.

Michael Wallace of Duquesne Uni-
versity, is visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Wallace of Beaver.

Master Fred Jones of the Bureau
of this place has returned
from several days at State College as
a delegate to the State Orange meet-
ing.

Miss Clara G. Humprecht, a student
in the National School of Domestic
Science and Art, Washington, D. C.,
is spending her vacation with rela-
tives here.

Miss Helen Dowling, formerly of
this place, now of Mansfield, Ohio,
has been visiting Miss Charlotte Stan-
ton and other friends for a few days.

Harry Pflaum, a student in St. Stan-
ley College, Chicago, is home for
the holidays. Frank Pflaum is home
for vacation from St. Vincent's Col-
lege.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards have
been visiting relatives in Pittsburgh
during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rath and child-
ren, of Uniontown, are spending their
holidays at Youngwood with their son.

Misses Nellie and Charlotte Milligan
were the guests from Christmas eve

Leather Goods

All leather goods,
such as Traveling
Sets, Manicure Sets,
Shaving Sets, etc., all
to go at half-price.

French Ivory

And other Christmas
novelties, including
Silver Toilet and
Manufacturing Sets, etc.
etc., all to be sold at
half-price.

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Dressing Sacques

Ladies' new cutting
Dressing Sacques
button, collar and
sleeves trimmed with
red or blue satin
While they last
half-price.

Gloves

Special lot of Kid
Gloves in brown,
black, tan, green and
white, not all sizes in
each lot. Go at half-
price.

Prices Lowest Values Greatest

Half-Price Sale

Now In Full Swing

Suits

Practically the entire stock
of Elmer Winter Suits are re-
duced to one-half their for-
mer price. Plain tailor-
mades and fur-trimmed in all
colors and sizes.

OFF

You pay only \$ 6.25 for a \$12.50 Suit
You pay only \$ 7.50 for a \$15.00 Suit
You pay only \$ 9.37 for an \$18.75 Suit
You pay only \$12.50 for a \$25.00 Suit
And so on up to \$39.50 Suits.

Dresses

Big Stock of Dresses and
Gowns for street and evening
wear, of satin, serges, taffetas
and combinations, all to be
closed out at half-price.

OFF

You pay only \$ 5.00 for \$10.00 Dresses
You pay only \$ 6.25 for \$12.50 Dresses
You pay only \$ 7.50 for \$15.00 Dresses
You pay only \$12.50 for \$25.00 Dresses
And so on up to \$37.50 Dresses.

Coats

Two special racks of new
Winter Coats of all kinds
Best materials and colorings
of the season. All to go at
half-price.

OFF

You pay only \$ 6.25 for \$12.50 Coats
You pay only \$ 8.37 for \$16.50 Coats
You pay only \$10.00 for \$20.00 Coats
You pay only \$12.50 for \$25.00 Coats
And so on up to \$37.50 Coats.

FURS

SETS OF SEPARATE PIECES AT ONE-THIRD OFF

Equal to any half-off offered
elsewhere and more, because
our prices are, quality consider-
ed, always 25% to 30% lower in
the first place.

1/3

OFF

\$12.50 Black Coney Set, now \$ 8.33
\$15.00 Brown River Mink, now \$10.00
\$21.50 Natural Lynx Sets, now \$14.50
\$25.00 Genuine Black Lynx, now \$16.67
\$38.75 Red Fox Sets, now \$25.50

TOYS! TOYS!

Any Toy in the House at Half-Price

You can make some neglected child, as well as your
own little ones happy for just the half money it would have
cost you before Christmas.

Dressed Dolls Undressed Dolls
Dishes Drums
Doll Houses Doll Furniture
Anchor Blocks Reflectographs
Comet Blocks Wood Mosaic
Stuffed Animals Glockenspiel

OFF

Our Entire Stock of Trimmed

HATS at Half-Price

Any \$1.98 Hat, now \$ 1.39
Any \$2.95 Hat, now \$1.47
Any \$3.00 Hat, now \$2.50
Any \$7.50 Hat, now \$3.75
Any \$10.00 Hat, now \$5.00

OFF

The Enger "Twin Six"

The following announcement in regard to the handling of the
ENGER MOTOR CARS in New York City is taken from the AUTOMO-
BILE TOPICS for December 18th, 1915.

Driving ENGER TWELVE-CYLINDER cars prominent repre-
sentatives of the heart of New York's automobile district, the
Motor Sales Company of Broadway, has taken the New York
City agency for the ENGER line.

The Flat Motor Sales Company is the company handling the New
York sales for flat cars made in Turin, Italy, and in Poughkeepsie,
N. Y. It has a distinctly fashionable trade, and among its customers
numbers many of New York's wealthiest and most prominent people.

THE ENGER "TWIN SIX" will therefore be staged in the best
motor car in the country. Graceful, luxurious, roomy, sturdy and complete
in every way, it comes to the buyer at only \$1,095.

Deliveries begin soon. Arrange with your dealer for a demonstra-
tion.

STRAW & DEAN

Distributors, Addison, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, PA.

KEELEY CURE

Established 36 years. Removes all desire
for drink and drugs without causing sick-
ness. Aids in the cure of all diseases. Will be to your advantage to investigate.
Only Keeley Institute in Western Penna.

OHIOPILES

OHIOPILES, Dec. 29.—Born to Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Shipley at their home on
Gurnett street, a bouncing baby boy.
This makes three boys and two
girls in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. S. Pyle and son,
Harry, of Uniontown, spent Christmas
Day in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William, and daughter Helen, of El-
lenton, were in Pittsfield on Fri-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Kough and spent Christmas Day in
Scottdale with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son,
William,

KELLY & COOK

Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages

Accident and Health Insurance for Mine Superintendents and Mine and Coke Officials, a specialty. Policies pay so long as the assured lives and is disable from accident—a life pension.

Eighty per cent of Mine Superintendents in Westmoreland, Fayette and Washington Counties carry our policies. As for rates, We want 100%.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance

Over Post Office, Scottsdale, Pa.

1915—1916

Now we express in words what we are very mindful of throughout the year—a keen appreciation of the confidence our friends have in us. Our thanks for this, expressed verbally, is but poorly expressed.

It would please us far better if we could shake the hand of each of you and say, "Thank you." We do this in spirit, if not in fact. That you have liked us and applauded our patronizing us stimulates us to resolve to do many things during 1916 for the betterment of the store and store's service.

It is a pleasure to work to please folks so appreciative. We sincerely wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

J. L. RAYGOR'S

Pittsburg and Chestnut Streets, Scottsdale.

You Save Money When You Buy Here

LEWELLYN'S

THE REAL GIFT STORE

Pictures
Books
Fine Stationery
Engraved Christmas Cards
Booklets
Cut Glass
Chinaware
Mirrors

Vases
Waterman's Fountain Pens
Artist's Supplies
Games
Toys
Dolls
Columbia Grammaphones and Records

All the Popular Music, 10c.

LEWELLYN'S ART STORE

Next to the Post Office, Scottsdale, Penna.

Come In

We have all idea that if we could induce you to visit our store you would become a permanent customer.

Everything is so neat and clean and our stock so very inviting. Watch our windows for good things to eat.

Fancy Holiday Delicacies a Specialty

B. H. WILLARD, Grocer

Two Phones—211-J and 95—Both Bell.



The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Have an Insurance Contract to renew which in the sum of all its Benefits is unsurpassed.

It is Best not just one way, but Best all Ways and Always.

Back of it a Fifty-Six year reputation for fair dealing with all its Policy Holders, whether continuing, withdrawing, maturing, or dying.

For information write

R. C. WRAY

The Farm Agent
Savings & Trust Building
Bell Phone 131-J, Scottsdale, Pa.

ARCADE THEATRE, Scottsdale, Pa.

THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES ARE CLEAN PICTURES. THEY ARE SHOWN IN THE LARGEST AND BEST PHOToplay THEATRES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29.

VIOLET HENNING
—in—

"THE RUNNING FIGHT"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30.

TYRONE POWER AND EDNA MAYO
—in—

"ARISTOCRACY"

The Famous Society Drama by Bronson Howard
—in—

"NEAL OF THE NAVY"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
—in—

"A Night at the Show"

His Latest Essanay Success

MATINEE—SATURDAY, JAN. 1—NIGHT

"The Fighting Hope"

Part Paramount Drama

Line Up for 1916

With Kritschgau

The Profit-Sharing Man, and get some of the benefits to which cash buyers are entitled.

Profit sharing has been a fixed feature with KRTSCHGAU for nearly a quarter of a century, and thousands of dollars have been paid out by him. Save all your 1916 rebate tickets and be the gainer in \$5 and cts.

KRITSCHGAU

THE PROFIT SHARING MAN.

217 Pittsburg St., Scottsdale, Pa.

At the Leading and Largest Diamond Watch and Jewelry Store in Scottsdale.

WILEY'S CHRISTMAS STORE is at its best. Hundreds of beautiful and useful articles to choose from in Gold and Silver Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and Cut Glass. Make your selection now, pay a small deposit, have your engraving done and your gift set aside for Christmas delivery. Note the following prices:

GOLD JEWELRY

Ornate Boxes	\$1.00 up
Snuff Boxes	\$1.00 up
Locket Boxes	\$3.00 up
Bracelets	\$2.00 up
Cuff Links	\$2.25 up
Scarf Links	\$2.25 up
Watch Chains	\$2.25 up
Watch Fobs	\$2.50 up
Toe Rings	\$2.50 up
Ear Pins	\$2.50 up
Lockets	\$3.00 up
Neck Chains	\$3.75 up
Gold Bands	\$3.00 up
Lingerie Clippings	\$3.50 up
Waldemar Chain	\$3.00 up
Watch Fob	\$3.50 up
Watch Fobs	\$3.50 up
Bracelet Watches	\$4.00 up
STERLING SILVER	\$4.00 up
Chin Boxes	\$4.00 up
Vanity Cases	\$4.00 up
Cigarette Cases	\$2.50 up
Match Boxes	\$2.00 up
Cigar Cases	\$2.00 up
Engraving	\$2.00 up

CHAS. S. WILEY, The Jeweler.

If You

If You Are Going to Make
Presents of
PHOTOS

To your friends for Xmas, don't do as you did last Xmas—put it off till it was too late.

GET YOUR PHOTO TAKEN NOW.

Scenes are setting for Holiday Photos. Twelve presents for the price of one.

Remember every Photo is a finished piece of art. Let us take the Baby, too. Family photos and enlarging. Also picture framing. Prices reasonable.

H. T. Springer

Photograph Studio
201 Pittsburg St., Scottsdale, Pa.

WE HAVE JUST DISTRIBUTED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS To the MEMBERS OF OUR XMAS CLUB

Were you among the happy number to receive our check?

If not, we suggest that you at once join our Club now starting for next year.

The easy weekly payments are never missed and the substantial check, increased by interest, is most welcome when Holiday Shopping is at Hand.

Plans of payment to suit every pocket-book.

The First National Bank

Scottsdale, Pa.

A Few of the Many Specials

We are Now Offering Our Patrons

\$16.50 Ladies' Suits	\$8.95	\$25.00 Ladies' Coats	\$12.95
\$27.50 Ladies' Suits	\$14.95	\$35.00 Ladies' Coats	\$19.75
\$3.50 Crepe de Chine			
Waists	\$1.75	7.50 Children's Fur	
\$5.00 Children's Fur		Coats	\$3.95
Sets	\$2.95		
\$3.50 Children's Satin		1.50 Kimonos	87c
Dresses	\$1.95	1.50 Sport Sets	98c

FIENBERG'S

New Bremen Bldg., SCOTTSDALE, PA. Two Stores

The Hardware Store

With a Reputation Is

THE LOUCKS HARDWARE COMPANY

It is the Big Store that Keeps Everything That Makes SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

In Aluminum Ware, Fine Cutlery, Fancy Scissors, Silver-ware, Pocket Knives, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Washers, Skates, Electrical Goods, and many others useful things.

Come in and look around.

LOUCKS

THE SLIPPER and SHOE STORE

11, Scottsdale, Pa.

C. A. COLBORN'S

Opposite Parker's Department Store.

We are stocked up with the largest and best quality of ladies' and men's shoes.

These make the gifts. Get your size now. We are agents for

SESTON SHOE

— and —

HERMAN ARMY SHOE.

These come in Dress as well as

Everyday Shoes.

Mill Men Will Profit by Wearing

Our All-Leather Shoes.

A full line of Ladies' Misses' and

Children's Footwear.

These have been well liked and are

the people know where to get

the best at the lowest prices.

LET COLBORN FIT YOUR FEET

LOWE'S

DRUG STORE

221 Pittsburg St., Scottsdale, Pa.

Deuces Wild

HAROLD MACGRATH

Copyright by the E. C. C. & T. Company

"This what can it mean? What can it mean?"

Down into the dark subway again; and twenty minutes later at 8:15, the two arrived at the station, and on the third door of the Deuces. The girl opened the door impulsively, as she knew not what. In the plain, ordinary room in the living room reposed the Nana-Sabah's, ruby, and fifteen thousand dollars.

CHAPTER IV.

A Page From Schoberside.

In the meantime Forbes was invited by the burglar to come in and sit down. He entered the room, and quickly hypnotized.

"Sit down in that chair there," went the burglar in the mask, indicating a fine Sheraton chair, that Forbes should give any particular attention to the make of the chair.

"That's a good chap," came he said. "I should hate to give you a crack on the head. If you keep quietly quiet and do as you're told, I shan't be forced to hurt you. Now listen carefully. Take out your handkerchief. Top pocket, overcoat, if you please! Now tie it over

your mouth. That's the way." Forbes was by no means a coward; but the unexpectedness of the encounter stunned him. He forgot that he had ever intended him to be an amateur detective. The burglar rose to his feet with a surmising, half-uncertain countenance. He saw the man whip down from the wall a rare old pistol's stock.

"Put your hands behind the chair and hold them there. The automatic is the quickest thing in the world."

A moment later Forbes felt the rough edges of the stock sink into his wrists. The ends went in and out of the spindles and the knot came under his elbows. Next, the handkerchief was given a precautionary twist. The Bohemian embroidery on the low-boy was also forced into service. This secured his ankles to the legs of the chair.

"Don't know what you came in for; you opened the door without knocking. Never mind." The burglar slipped the pistol into a pocket. "Now don't worry. Perhaps some time he will come to your assistance."

Then the rogue knelt before the safe again and took out an exquisite Florentine jewel box. He did not bother to try the lock. He was evidently pleased for time. He simply stepped it up a newspaper, tied it securely with a string, found in a work-basket, picked up his pistol, his hat and coat, and paused for a moment on the threshold. Forbes could see the sparkle of his eyes through the holes in the mask. He also saw that there was a slight gash across the knuckles of the man's left hand.

"Sorry to leave you in this fix." The man bowed briefly and went out.

Forbes heard the snap of the switch-button. Instantly he was in total darkness. Then he heard the click of the bolt. He was now locked in. Presently his brain resumed its functions; he began to think in little sparks of light as if permitting electric fluid to enter his body by degrees, jerkily. For the next minute he had been as completely hypnotized as if he had been staring for hours in a sapphire's crystal. His first coherent thought was one of those best, left, unspoken, unwritten. He had entered, picturing in his mind a familiar scene six familiar faces; and this instead! It would have hypnotized anyone.

A blockhead! A sleep! To have allowed himself to be trusted up this way, without a single struggle, without a word! A fine detective! He strained at his hands, and then at his ankles, but desisted when the chair threatened to topple over. On the floor he would be absolutely helpless. So he sat there in the dark, mouting his handkerchief and trying to get his teeth into it.

The man had a freckled, skinned knuckle. He would remember this when the police came. He would never be able to recall his voice, so effectively muted behind the curtain of the mask. In evening dress, too, and wore it to the manner born; here in little old New York. And then it came upon him with the dawning of sunrise. The mysterious burglar of the newspapers!

He began to swear again; guttural sounds which started in his throat and ended, baaconlike, in his nose. Dash the door-boy, to have given him the wrong floor! Somewhere up above, down below, they were waiting for him; the cards were purring, the chit-chit-chit muttering against one another. Deuces wild. If you held a king and queen of any suit together with three deuces, you could call four queens, or four kings, or a royal, just as you pleased. Open on anything; no weary waiting for jacks or better; something doing every minute. It never occurred to him that the burglar had already saved him about fifty dollars!

And when the occupants of this room returned they would doubtless, and with reason, hand him over to the police, and the deuce (wild, indeed!) would be to say. Moreover, he would

never hear the last of it. He, who had never left himself open to ridicule, would be the laughing-stock of the town.

Numbness crept into his arms and legs. He could not shift the handkerchief a solitary inch, not a fraction of an inch. Occasionally he heard sounds: the lift door closing, someone going up or down the stairs, the rattle of a far-off elevated train, the honk of an auto horn in the street below. A beautiful situation for J. Mortimer Forbes, famous illustrator. Hours and hours had passed; at least it seemed to him. Of course it was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant.

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves all a-awake from listening and waiting; his lungs aching for the want of a deep breath—it was all mighty unpleasant."

"Thank heaven! Someone was turning the key in the lock. They had come to get me," he thought. "The burglar was just his luck to sit in a place where the people kept ungodly hours. He would not be able to work for days. The gold thread of the stole cut like a razor's edge. The burglar might have taken it off, so that he could have found some amusement in staring at the furnishings and speculating as to the taste of the absent ones. But to sit in pure darkness (for the blinds were down) his nerves

CAN'T FIND TEACHER FOR MT. PLEASANT'S ADDITIONAL SCHOOL

Applicant Finds the Qualifications Too Many for Him.

DEALERS SHY BREAD AND CAKES

Express Wreck Distributes Instead of Delivers the Daily Supply; Not of Fury Stolen During Holiday, But Mrs. Criswell Wins in Circle Contest.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 29.— Mrs. Frank Harbarger, wife of Frank Harbarger, the Main-street baker, died at her home on Main street following a long illness. Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Harbarger leaves her husband and three children.

The local merchants who handle Pittsburg bread and cakes were without a supply yesterday. An express from the neighboring town had been unhooked at the Tarr depot & a northbound freight came up and struck the truck, scattering the bread and cakes around on the ground. Some of the express packages were carried a short distance on the tracks.

Mount Pleasant did not have much success with a continuation school teacher as would be expected. At last an application came in from a Perryopolis man and just as the school board was thinking the matter over and looking carefully into the qualifications he had applied, he had withdrawn just a few too many qualifications for that position and sent word to the school board that he would withdraw his application.

During the holiday rush a set of furs was stolen from U. G. Weimer's store. Mr. Weimer knows the person that took the fur and when questioned yesterday as to what action he would take in the matter, stated that he would let the police handle it, turned them by post or by a disinterested party the matter would be considered settled, but if they did not return them in a few days, he matter will be put into the hands of local officials.

Mr. C. H. Wheel, secretary of the Protected Home Circle, has received word that Mrs. Criswell's side of the Protected Home Circle has won over Mrs. Ben Parfitt's side by 400 points in the literary and interior contest recently held at the circle. The losing side gives the winner a cup.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeArne returned yesterday morning to their Butler home after a visit with Mrs. Anna Simpson.

Miss Anna Wrightson, who is in training in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, is home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wrightson.

METZDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Dec. 29.— Mrs. J. H. Landis and daughter, Miss Clara, have gone to Corning, N. Y., to remain for two weeks visiting among relatives and friends.

George J. Black of Boswell, is here for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Black of the South side.

Miss Anna Hertley spent yesterday with friends in Connellsville.

Mr. S. B. Hiltner has gone to Washington, D. C., where she expects to remain for two months visiting at the home of her parents.

Sylvester Stauffer of Akron, O., is visiting friends here for a few weeks.

Lawrence Paul of Altoona, spent several days here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ross Albright left yesterday for Corning, N. Y., where she will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Austin Kemell and little daughter of Cumberland, Md., are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Staub.

Miss Anna Thompson of Salisbury, was calling on friends in Meyersdale on Monday.

Of Interest to Married Women.—Most married women take care after the health of their families, and almost every woman can do so to advantage. Mrs. William Flaherty, Skaneateles, N. Y., writes: "My husband used two bottles of Chamberlain's Salve for his rheumatism, and he was suffering from indigestion because of the salve. These tablets relieved him right away and by continuing them for a few weeks his digestion was strengthened and general health improved." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

SOISSON THEATRE
"THE HOUSE OF LILIES"
5C TODAY 10C

THE GREAT VITAGRAPH ANIMAL PICTURE
"WILD BEASTS"
BEN WILSON AND DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN THE TWO- REEL DRAMA

"JUROR NUMBER SEVEN"
BILLY RYDDE AND RAY CALLAGHER IN THE MERRY NEWS
"HER SPEEDY AFFAIR"
THE JOLLY L-KO COMEDY

"LIZZIE'S SHATTERED DREAMS"
TOMORROW
THE TENTH ADVENTURE OF THE FAMOUS PICTURE
"J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD"
WILLIAM GARWOOD IN THE FOUR REEL GOLD SEAL DRAMA

"LORD JOHN'S JOURNAL"

WHITE LINE TRANSFER

J. N. TRUMP
Moving and Hauling
PIANOS, A SPECIALTY
WE BELL SAND

Office 108 E. Chestnut Street, Opposite P. R. R. depot, Connellsville

Classified Ads
One Cent a Word

THE OLD RELIABLE
PLANTEN'S
C & C OR BLACK
CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

J. B. KURTZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
AGENTS
No. 8 South Meadow Lane
Connellsville, Pa.

THURSDAY
The Supreme Name O'Neal
"A WOMAN'S PART"
A Fox Production

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1915.

VANDERBILT

VANDERBILT, Dec. 29.— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderbilt have returned to their home in Cincinnati after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Warwick.

Dr. H. E. Hall and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, dental surgeon, from Philadelphia. Blanca Vista was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray of Blawnox visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gray yesterday.

Miss Gertrude McNeur has returned to her home here after spending several days visiting relatives in Altoona.

Miss Vera Roberts visited Miss Edith Johnson of Butch Vista Tuesday evening.

Miss W. Reed and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. J. W. Atalgian, Miss Eddie Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Longstaff, J. B. Henderson and daughter, Mary, and son, Hugh, and W. A. Congrove were recent callers here.

Miss Shirley of Dunbar, township was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Willa Patterson is confined to her home with an attack of grippe.

Monarch visited his sister, Mrs. George Kuhn recently.

Misses Anna Morrow and Ardis Edwards, Ruth Danley and Odessa Schuyler of East Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler were callers in Connellsville Tuesday.

J. H. Dunn of Butch Vista, H. B. Moore of Dawson, Emil Brownfield, T. B. Royston, Charles Anderson, G. M. Snyder and John Conner were recent callers.

Misses Anna and George Lytle of Dunbar township, and Evelyn Gately of Dickerson Run, were business callers here yesterday.

Andrus Welling was a recent business caller.

Miss Gertrude Guth of Dickerson Run was a caller in town Tuesday.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 29.— W. W. Collier of Jersey, Clinton, was here yesterday on his way to Newmarket on business.

Mrs. A. Burnworth of Johnson's Chapel is visiting her son, William Burnworth, and family in the West End.

Misses Anna and Thelma Elko have returned from a visit with friends at Meyersdale.

Russell Silbaugh of Johnson's Chapel was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. Wolf of Connellsville, was calling on friends here yesterday.

P. S. Rowe left yesterday for Niagara Falls, where he will visit his sister, who is a patient at a hospital there.

Miss Anna Ream of Somersett, returned home after spending several days with relatives here.

C. E. Williams of Somersett, was here yesterday calling on friends.

There will be an old folks' song concert in the Lutheran Church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Close and children have returned to their home in Claysdale, after visiting friends here for several days.

Misses Anna and Ruth Bowlin have returned to their home in Connellsville after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowlin for a few days.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Dec. 29.— A. M. Hutchinson of Mill Run is in business in Connellsville and Uptonton today.

Miss Geneva Cole of Leisenring, spent today here among friends.

John C. Clegg is transacting business in Connellsville today.

The Indian Head Coat Company has again resumed work, after being idle for a few days.

Haze Miller of Pittsburg, spent the day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Miller at 321 Main.

Nelson Terwilliger of Roaring Run, was a business caller in Connellsville today.

A. W. Nicholson of Dickerson Run, spent a few days with his family at Mill Run.

Benjamin Showman of Connellsville, was a caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Rodine Woodmansey and son Russell, returned to their home today after spending a few days among Connellsville friends.

Charles Cole of Leisenring, was a caller here yesterday.

Misses Gertrude and Anna Cole of Leisenring, gave a "W.D.I.Y. You" to read our advertising column.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Offers Remarkable After Christmas Savings By Closing the Old Year With a Tremendous

Sale of Women's Outer Apparel

Including Suits, Coats, Furs, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters, Petticoats, Millinery and Bath Robes. Every Garment of Standard Quality and Style.

All Suits

ONLY HALF PRICE



Fifty Coats

ONLY HALF PRICE

Good warm Coats, including all the styles most in demand for the Winter Season. Plushes, Velvets, Corduroys, Boucles, Broadcloths, Velveteen, Fancy Mixtures, and a great many others. Fashioned with the popular military and convertible collars. Some are fur-trimmed. Many splendid belted effects. Colors are Brown, Green, Black and Mixtures. Every Coat among the fifty is new this season. A full range of sizes to start with, but we advise you to come early as these will go very quickly.

Regular \$25.00 Coats, are now only \$12.50
Regular \$29.75 Coats, are now only \$14.88
Regular \$35.00 Coats, are now only \$17.50
Regular \$37.50 Coats, are now only \$18.75
Regular \$42.50 Coats, are now only \$21.25
Regular \$45.00 Coats, are now only \$22.50

Fine Furs

ONLY HALF PRICE

French Coney, Opossum, Silver Kit Lynx, Natural Cat Lynx, Genuine Fitch, Fitch Opossum, Civet Cat, Natural Raccoon, Black, Red and White Fox, Iceland Fox, Pointed Fox, Beaver, Nippon Mink, Far Eastern Mink, Real Mink, Skunk, Huson, Seal.

\$3.00 to \$125.00 MUFTTS

Now \$1.99 to \$62.50

\$3.00 to \$65.00 SCARFS

Now \$1.99 to \$32.50

\$5.00 to \$150.00 SETS

Now \$2.50 to \$75.00

Millinery

Half and Near Half

Every Style New and Good
\$9.50 to \$18.00 Hats, now only \$5.00
\$6.50 to \$14.00 Hats, now only \$3.48
\$3.00 to \$5.00 Hats, now only \$1.48
All Velveteen Sport Hats Just Half Price.

\$18.00 to \$32.00 Hats, now only \$8.18

\$2.00 to \$10.00 Untrimmed Shapes, now

\$1.00 to \$5.00

All Waists

ONE-FOURTH OFF

Crepe de Chines, Georgette Crepes, Pussy Willow Taffetas, Radium Silks and voiles.

Waists regular at \$1.00 to \$10.00, are now only 75¢ to \$7.50

Dress Skirts

ONE-FOURTH OFF

Including all novelty Skirts as well as Skirts of finer quality.

Skirts regular at \$5.00 to \$12.50, are now only \$3.75 to \$9.38

Silk Petticoats

MUCH REDUCED

Velvets, Corduroys, Chinchillas, Zibelines, Broadcloths, Fancy Mixtures, Plushes, all colors, \$3.50 to \$12.50 values.

\$2.50 to \$5.00 values, now \$1.25

\$2.50 to \$5.00 values, now \$1.25

One-Fourth Off

One-Third Off

One-Half Off

One-Fourth to

One-Half Off All Remaining Toys

ALL ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGES.

MANY TOWELS, ONLY SLIGHTLY SOILED.

ALL REMAINING DECORATIVE LINENS.

XMAS STATIONERY, PER FUMES AND TOILET GOODS.

ALL REMAINING BRASS GOODS.

ALL REMAINING SILVER ARTICLES.

ALL REMAINING FANCY METAL GOODS.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SOILED HANDKERCHIEFS.

ALL FINISHED MODELS ART NEEDLEWORK.